

## Exceptional Skill Shown By Cowboys

What is the highest country in the world?  
It began.

# Stock Shows Entries Judging Cones or Fish at Edmonton Exhibition

## JUDGES PRAISE DISPLAYS HERE

Few Horse Classes Remain—Will Be Awarded Prizes Today

## SWINE TAKEN AWAY

Beribboned Aristocrats Of Animal World Stated for Other Fairs

Practically all the awards have been made in the swine section of the Edmonton Exhibition. With the exception of a few classes, all the swine have been judged and the beribboned aristocrats of the livestock world are being transported to compete in other circuits.

## AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN HORSE CLASSES

The remaining entries in the horse section of the exhibition were judged yesterday and awards were made in the various classes. The following are the winners in the various classes:

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import of geldings purchased and sold in the city.

## Outstanding Animals

One of the outstanding animals in the exhibition was a yearling stallion named "The Duke" by J. H. McCreary, who was awarded a prize of \$100.00.

## The Awards

The following are the winners in the various classes:

## COMING EVENTS

1. A. Collins for Life Insurance, 123 Teller Block. Phone 4265.

## NOTICE

Our regular Tuesday evening session will be changed to every Wednesday during July and August. Regular sessions will be held in private rooms at 3 and 5 o'clock.

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# International Regatta Gets Away to a Splendid Start

## Peg Club Leading

### CANADIAN MARKSMEN SHOOT WELL IN KING'S PRIZE EVENT

#### Rixey Completes Thirty One Consecutive Innings Without Being Scored Upon

#### PLAY PROCEEDS IN TOURNEY

#### Big Scores At Bisley

### Lipton Trophy is Almost Sure

Of Resting at Manitoba Capital

### STIFF HEAD WIND

HAMPERS ATHLETES

### Regina Leads Participant in One Event and Are Eliminated

WINNIPEG, Man., July 18. (By Canadian Press.)—By announcing a first day's program of the North-western International Regatta today, members of the Winnipeg team announced a formidable lead for possession of the Lipton trophy, emblem of aggressive sportsmen of the west.

The local crewmen captured first in every event, and further covered their lead by winning several seconds and thirds. Every event was productive of keen competition and in the open doubles event the "Peg Club" was engaged in a struggle for the finishing line by a matter of seconds. It was a close race of the day.

### Crews Handicapped

The crews were considerably handicapped by a stiff head wind which swept across the mile course. Disrupting the crews was a matter of several seconds and thirds. Every event was productive of keen competition and in the open doubles event the "Peg Club" was engaged in a struggle for the finishing line by a matter of seconds. It was a close race of the day.

With St. Paul, Regina and Winnipeg competing in the second heat, the Winnipeg crew maintained the lead which they maintained throughout. Port Arthur followed along closely behind for the second heat but where they weakened near the finish Kenora started to gain speed.

With St. Paul, Regina and Winnipeg competing in the second heat of this event the best time of the day was made. Port Arthur remained bunched until approaching the half way point when the local four gained a length on the Regina boat with the United States crew pressing.

### Regina Boys Lose

The Regina boys were eliminated in their first heat, and although they lost, they showed a fine improvement in the many rowing events. The local entrants lost in the junior single, finishing second in the junior double, and two boys failed to hit their stride in the senior eight event. The Winnipeg crew put up a fast pace, defeating the Regina three boats, while the local boys and won by a length.

The final in several events was staged tomorrow.

Regina four, Winnipeg five minutes 20.1 seconds.

Kenora four, Winnipeg five minutes 20.1 seconds.

Open double sculls—H. W. Weber and H. O'Connor, Winnipeg.

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## STOCK MARKET

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The Oldsmobile on exhibition in the rotunda of the Hotel Macdonald created an unusual amount of interest, particularly among the ladies. Even the Indian child admired the model.

H. G. McVie, of Calgary, was seen on automobile row this week.

This is your last opportunity of seeing the exhibit in the automobile building at the Fair grounds. The cars on display are Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, and Oldsmobile.

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McLaughlin, Hudson, Essex, Studebaker, Buick, Durant and Ford.

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The new brick building which will be occupied by the Acme Service Garage will be ready for occupancy by July 25.

A. A. Emmett, Humble's factory representative, was in the city during the week in consultation with the local dealers, Bell and Trueman. He stated that he was quite pleased with the optimistic spirit of the West and remarked that the Maritime provinces could stand a little of the Western spirit.

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Running the car on soft tires, to hide rattles and hard springs, and covering up engine bearing knock by chemically treating the crank case oil is a well known device.

Quitting defective transmission or clutch and with new oil or powdered cork packing.

Desires watching for such irregularities. Prospective buyer should check up the timing of the motor, see that the car does not make too much of a sign of wear cylinders—test that, through test, including hill climbing, is made.

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## NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

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## SUNNYVALE RESIDENT BURIED AT LEDUC

James A. Jackson Was Well Known Member of Several Societies

LEDCO, July 18.—A party of Indians from the Hobbema reserve camped in the park one night on their way to the Edmonton camp.

Mr. E. A. Thompson, Calgary, has come to Leduc as successor to Mr. Baker as manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Baker is now in charge of the electric branch of the bank.

The final of the golf tournament was played off between Messrs. Sherman and Horne, with the former winning a very close contest on the eighteenth by two up and one to go.

The festival of J. A. Jackson, Sunnyvale, was held on Monday afternoon from the family residence to Leduc cemetery. Rev. E. A. Thompson conducted the funeral service. The pallbearers were Rev. C. W. Taylor and George Taylor representing the Oddfellows' lodge, and Mrs. K. H. White representing the Orange lodge.

Decided was born at Carleton Place, Ont., of Irish parents, 53 years old. He was a carpenter and a farmer. He took a great interest in the agricultural world of which he was a prominent member, being past Noble Grand of the Order of the York L. O. O. F. He was also a member of the Order of the Sons of the Union.

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## WILD BERRY CROP VERY LIGHT AT ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, July 18.—The berry crop is very light in this district, and there is practically no crop this year.

Robert Laurence is a patient at the Alexandra Hospital at Edmonton.

Mr. O'Connor, who has been in Ottawa the past two months, arrived home last Tuesday evening.

Jack Anderson, formerly of Rocher, returned here last week, and is waiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram and is renewing old acquaintances in the district.

Miss Lena O'Connor of Edmonton is spending her vacation with friends at Rochester.

Mr. Lorrison returned to Edmonton on Saturday, returning the following day.

Mr. Anderson, who has been working in the prairie for some time, arrived home on Friday.

Mr. Warren paid a visit on Sunday to Half-Way Lake where Mrs. Warren is engaged as teacher. Mr. Lorrison accompanied him.

Mr. Wilson of Athabasca arrived here Friday and will spend a week with Mrs. Armstrong's many friends.

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## FARMERS TO PICNIC AT BREMMER JULY 23

REMEMBER, July 18.—The annual farmers picnic at Bremmer, which is an institution older than the U. F. A. hotel, will take place this year on Wednesday, July 23, on the Recreation Grounds.

It will be held under the auspices of the East Clover Bar U. F. A. hotel and the Clover Bar Centre U. F. A. local.

Under the usual program of Pool Races, etc., there will be six ball games in which teams from the surrounding districts, and the shultra from Edmonton, will compete.

As the grounds are only twelve miles from the city, on the main Clover Bar road, it is anticipated that many citizens will take advantage of the half-holiday to motor out and share in the good time which is promised to all.

At the picnic game between Clyde and Westlock resulted in a win for the latter after a very exciting contest. A well attended dance took place in the evening and all enjoyed themselves.

At the meeting of the U. F. A. local, delegates were elected to attend the provincial convention. James E. Green and Jack Nichols were the choice of the delegates. Other representatives of the district will go as visitors.

A vote of thanks was also expressed to the local ladies for their efforts in the picnic.

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## CLYDE FARM LOCALS HOLD MEETINGS

Director of U.F.A. Asked to Investigate Rumors About Scale

CLYDE, July 18.—The Clyde United Farmers' local held their monthly meeting on July 18 at the Clyde school house. A large crowd attended and it looks as if the local new members are joining the ranks.

The U.F.A. picnic, held on July 18 was a great success from a money standpoint as the organization came out on the credit side of the ledger. Although a number of the members were absent from this picnic, the attendance made up for lack of numbers by the enthusiasm they displayed in making the picnic a success.

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## TWO POISONED BY FOOD WITHIN MONTH

Young Son of Lac la Poudre Postmaster Is Again Taken Ill

LAC LA POUDE, July 18.—Two persons within a month have been poisoned by food. The young son of the postmaster, Mr. J. H. Phillips, youngest son of D. Phillips, died on July 18. It was discovered he had eaten some rhubarb leaves which were found in a month he took very ill again.

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## Two Hundred Men's Fine Shirts

Held in Reserve for the 3rd Day of the Sale

Regular \$2.00 to \$2.50 Values, Saturday..... \$1.50

Taking into consideration the great number of men who find it difficult to shop any other day than Saturday, we scheduled this as a Three-day Sale with July 20 shirts in reserve for the final day.

—They are splendid fitting shirts, made by a foremost Canadian maker of fine imported shirt fabrics in light grounds with neat stripes and group stripes in fast colors. Sizes 34 to 42. Regularly \$2.50 to \$2.50 values. Clearing Saturday at..... \$1.50

Men's "Hatchway" Summer Combinations at \$1.50

The "Hatchway" Combination, as most men know is buttoned and exceedingly comfortable. —Of fine white check, raincoat, well proportioned and nicely finished. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at..... \$1.50

Men's Fine Lisle Hosiery, Special 50c Pair

A nice cool summer hose of fine lisle, in plain or fancy patterns. Shown in grey, navy, tan or black. Extra quick heels and toes. All sizes. Special, per pair..... 50c

Men's White Flannel Trousers

Regularly \$6.50 Special Saturday..... \$4.95

Nowadays the vacation wardrobe is far from complete without a pair of these white flannel trousers for tennis or cricket and other occasions. —Have the usual number of pockets, belt loops and cuffs. All sizes. Regularly \$6.50. Special Saturday..... \$4.95

Men's Khaki Drill Vacation Pants at \$1.95

An ideal pant for those who purpose spending the vacation at some of our beautiful resorts. —Of good quality khaki drill, well shaped and securely sewn, have cuffs on bottoms, belt loops and usual number of pockets. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$2.50. Special Saturday..... \$1.95

Men's Smart New Straw Boaters

Regularly \$2.00 Clearing Saturday..... \$1.50

Men who are wearing a shabby or damaged boater will welcome an opportunity to have a half-dollar or so on a new one.

These cool and popular hats are of imported English smart straw, finished with a strong elastic edge. Have leather perspiration bands and covered trimmings. All sizes 4 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regularly to \$2.00. On Sale Saturday..... \$1.50

Men's Fine Grade Leather Shoes

at \$3.95

A very comfortable fitting shoe. —Made of good quality black and brown leather, made on smart last with medium rocker and round toe and rubber sole. All sizes 4 to 10. On sale Saturday, special at..... \$3.95

25 DOZEN ALL LINEN BOW TIES

at \$2.00

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## Refreshingly Cool and Charming Pretty Frocks

## For Every Conceivable Summer Occasion

## 100 or More of Them Specially Priced at

## \$5.95 AND \$10.00

If you are thinking of airy, cool and appropriate frocks for various summer frocks as full of color as an old-fashioned garden, you are sure to be in a happy frame of mind tonight as you read this Johnstone Walker store news telling of these two specially priced groupings of summer frocks.

There are dresses you can dance in, with the happy assurance that your frock is appropriate and becoming.

—Dresses that you can wear to bridge tea and afternoon gatherings, expensive looking, worn in women wearing more expensive dresses with the assurance that yours doesn't suffer by comparison.

—And there are others you can wear on the street—cool, comfortable dresses in which to shop; semi-sport models that will be at home about the golf club—in fact you will find dresses in these groupings suitable for every hour of a summer's day.

Fashioned of fine Scotch gingham, satin, finished linen, mercerized cotton, fine French cotton and voiles, in all the newest styles, floral and novelty designs. Trimmed with drawn tulle, frills and tucks, and a pair of breeches. Splendid fitting suits. Sizes 34 to 44. Special Saturday..... \$5.95 and \$10.00

Boys' All-Wool Tweed Two-Pant Suits

Special Priced at..... \$9.95











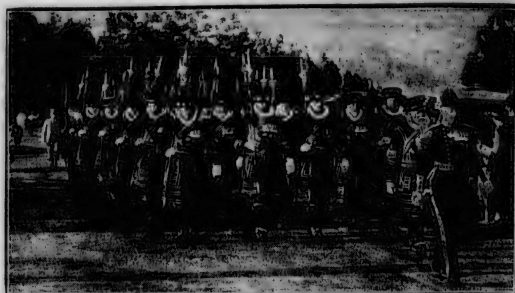
# Angel of Broadway; Tars See Canadian West; Honored by Greece



The officers and men from the British naval squadron visiting Vancouver were taken through the Rockies on a special Canadian Pacific train and were amazed at the beauty of the Canadian west. The above photograph shows a happy group of the tars at Field, B.C.



The above photograph shows Ann Luther, movie actress, who is suing Jack F. White, mining man, for \$100,000 for alleged breach of contract. White being charged with having agreed to produce picture featuring Miss Luther.



The third court of the London season held at Buckingham Palace recently was an exceedingly brilliant function. The above photograph shows the Benefactors in their picturesque costume arriving at the palace.



Reba Crawford, who gained fame as the angel of Broadway while a member of the Salvation Army, photographed as a housewife, which status she performs as well as those of a preacher.



Lord Doune, heir of the Earl of Moray, photographed while leaving St. George's Church, Paris, after his marriage to Miss Barbara Murray of New York.



M. Herriot, the newly-elected Premier of France, photographed while being welcomed by Premier Ramsay MacDonald on Herriot's arrival at Chequers.



The above photograph shows Gilbert Seldes, noted writer, and his bride, Alice Wadhams, of New York, who are now honeymooning in Italy.



A photograph of Miss Gise Hastings, of Spencer, Iowa, who was decorated with the Gold Cross of the Redeemer, the highest decoration of the Greek government, in recognition of her services as orphanage director for the Near East Relief in Greece.



The above photograph, one of the most striking ever made of a leap from a plane, shows Sergeant Ford just as he stepped back into his parachute from the wing of a plane, 2,000 feet above ground at Mitchell Field, Long Island. His parachute opened almost instantaneously.



Miss Anne Kremer, daughter of Bruce Kremer, vice-chairman of the Arkansas delegation, photographed at the Democratic convention.



Miss Kitty McKane, who won the women's singles title in the tennis tournament at Wimbledon, photographed while shaking hands with Miss Helen Wills, of the U.S., whom she defeated for the world honors.



Miss Lenore Ulrich photographed on her arrival at New York after a trip to Europe which included a visit to Paris.



On the right in the above picture is R. B. Rice, captain of the Canadian bowlers touring Great Britain, photographed while chatting to W. M. Grice of England at Croydon Bowling Club.



The above photograph shows (from left to right): Johnny Weissmuller, Joe Kohnemann, Alden Ruggin and Duke Kahanamoku, well-known swimmers, who will compete in the Olympic meets.



The above photograph taken on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Minnedosa shows a group of Olympic oarsmen and swimmers. In the back row, from left to right, are: J. M. Kingston, manager of the oarsmen; R. S. Hunter, W. L. Langford, A. A. Bell, W. L. Wallace and W. L. Thompson of the rowing eight and Tommy Walker and Turner Chapman, swimmers. Front (left to right): M. W. Taylor, H. B. Little, Mrs. Loudon, wife of Fred Loudon, who is accompanying the rowers, J. D. Smith, W. B. Snyder and J. Campbell.



Her Majesty, Queen Mary, photographed at the opening of the new wing of the Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, the foundation stone of which she laid nearly six years ago.



LISTS OF  
ATTRACTIONSFIVE KINDS OF LOVE  
IN THE ONE PICTURE

Constance Talmadge Weds  
Three Times and is En-  
gaged Twice

Five lovers, and five kinds of love, are the subjects of the comedy, "The Goldfish," her latest comedy. Constance Talmadge, who has been a favorite of the Edmonton theatre, will appear in the picture, which will be shown at the Empress theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Her first and last husband-sweetheart is Jimmy Webber, a Cony Island movie producer who eventually becomes a wealthy shoe manufacturer. This role is played by Jack Mulhall.

Her next husband is Herman Mues, a retired, good with gold spectacles and a hair-brush pompadour. When Herman is handed the fatal bowl of goldfish which means that he is not wanted as a husband, Talmadge, No. 2, a wealthy manufacturer, succeeds in making a lady out of Jenny.

The other two husbands are a Polish Count and an English Baron. With such an array of lovers, it is no wonder that Constance is in her element.

INTENSE AND GRIPPING  
PLAY OPENS RUN HERE

"A Chapter in Her Life"—  
A Lesson in Happiness,  
at Monarch

Applied psychology hardly sounds dramatic—but it all depends on what the word "applied" means. As a man in post-dress "A Chapter in Her Life," the big Universal production comes Monday to the Monarch theatre, and one of the outstanding features in production is that it is a play, originally real, intensely satisfying, and totally different from anything else ever before seen.

Clara Louis Burbanck's celebrated novel, "Jewel," is the basis of the play, and from it Louis Webber has selected and directed a masterpiece. One critic said it was not a play at all—that it was a piece of life-transferred to the screen. The picture actually does live—on a screen one is looking into the very soul of living people.

**LINKS CURVED**  
The slightly circular line about the neckline is much more popular than the square, straight one, though the "wrapped skirt" is probably most popular of all.

**STIRRED SHORTINGS**  
Striped stockings make very envious, as well as serviceable sport costumes. Those with bottoms of tucks that run crosswise and low leather belts are universally becoming.

**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
ANTHONY HENRY AND  
ESTELLE TAYLOR  
in "HIS LOVE"

MONDAY, TUESDAY,  
WEDNESDAY

**ALAN CROSLAND**  
**UNGUARDED WOMEN**  
Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix  
and Mary Astor

**ARE the girls of today "Un-  
guaranteed Women?"** Cut off from home  
restraint, what kind of lives do they lead?  
Here's the story of a modern jazz-  
wild girl and a man's unselfish attempt  
to reform her. With Bebe as the girl  
and Dix as the man.

**Mermaid Comedy:**  
**HIGH LIFE**  
FOX NEWS

**EMPIRE**  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

**BROADWAY  
AFTER DARK**

**Richard Dix**  
in "Broadway After Dark"

**MY WILD IRISH ROSE**

**JIMMY AUBREY** in  
**"THE MESSENGER"**

**A NIGHT OF MIGHTY MELODrama**

**A Mack Bennett Comedy**  
**"HOLLYWOOD KID"**

**PATHE NEWS** **REVIEW** **TOPICS**



Scene from "Broadway After Dark," which will be shown at the Empress the first half of next week.

OLD ERIN IN THE DAYS  
OF QUEEN VICTORIA

"My Wild Irish Rose" Re-  
produces the Ireland of  
Yesterday

"My Wild Irish Rose" will be the attraction at Hiale theatre last night today. All those who love the land of the shamrock will go wild over the splendid photograph, which tells a thrilling story of life in the Emerald Isle in the early days of Queen Victoria's reign.

The film "Irish Rose" was adapted from the famous old stage play, "The Irish Boy," by John B. Keane. It was made at the Dublin Lyric Theatre, London, in 1914 and since then has been played all over the English-speaking world.

The plot is an absorbing one; there are spies, informers, "rednecks" and pure Irish country gentry—and in addition there are three love stories, three heroes and three heroines. The picture has been lavishly produced under the skillful direction of David Smith, who has such successes as "Black Beauty," "Gypsy of the North" and "The Little Minister" to his credit.

He has brought out all the picturesque and old-world charm which is inherent in the subject, and has made "My Wild Irish Rose" a masterpiece of colorful atmosphere. The all-star cast includes Pat O'Malley, Helen Howard, Maude Dwyer, Pauline Burke and Little Richard Leland. "The champion crooked boy" of the screen.

**YOUTHFUL CHAPLINS  
ARE OFFERED PRIZE**

Contest Starts Tuesday at  
the Monarch—"Charlie"  
Picture Billed

Imitators of Charlie Chaplin will have an opportunity to show their ability and win prizes at the Monarch Theatre on Tuesday next when the management will pay the sum of \$2 to the boy and the girl giving the best imitation.

In each case the second prize will be \$1. Three other prizes of \$1 will be given to the show will be given. Contestants should be in the theatre on Tuesday at three P.M.

The prize program for the first three days of the week will be Charlie Chaplin in "Charlie Chaplin."

**ELEVEN SIKH PRIESTS  
DEPART FOR INDIA**

Leave Canada to Prosecute  
the Cause of Religious  
Freedom in India

VICTORIA, July 18.—Eleven Sikh priests called yesterday for India, where they intend to make a protest against alleged British oppression. The priests, who are members of the Khanda Kirtan, a sect of the Sikhs, are leaving for India following charges of fasting and prayer. They are leaving for India following charges of fasting and prayer. They are leaving for India following charges of fasting and prayer.

**AMATEURS  
WANTED**

for contest at the Monarch  
Theatre on Wednesday.  
Rehearsal Tuesday at 11  
p.m. Entries close at 6:00  
p.m. Monday.



Scene from "Broadway After Dark," which will be shown at the Empress the first half of next week.

NEW YORK'S SOUL  
IS BARED ON FILM

"Broadway After Dark" Is  
Powerful Attraction at  
Empress Monday

"Broadway After Dark," the screen version of the renowned Owen Davis play, coming to the Empress theatre for a three-day run beginning Monday, is said to be the most honest attempt to reveal the life of the soul of the great city. It is a picture that should be seen by all who wish to know the heart of the great city.

Into the making of this picture has gone the skillful direction of Owen Davis, a sterling all-star cast and a great plot. It is a simple story, but it is a story that touches the heart of the city. It is a story that touches the heart of the city.

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GRAND OPERA TENOR  
PANTAGES FEATURE

Ciccolini Has Appeared In  
Chicago and Boston  
Companies

A real treat is promised for lovers of good music at the Pantages theatre, when the headline attraction will be the famous Italian tenor, Ciccolini. Ciccolini's reputation is an international one, for not only has he been leading singer with the Chicago and Boston grand opera companies, but has sung at the grand opera houses of Bergamo, Paris, London, Milan and Rome. He is, in fact, a wonderful example of a tenor from the famous school of grand opera in Italian and French and will sing some popular Italian songs.

The grand feature for next week is the Italian quintet, the five boys with the same name. They are the world's only head-to-head quintet and offer a splendid program of vocal gymnastics, unsurpassed in the world.

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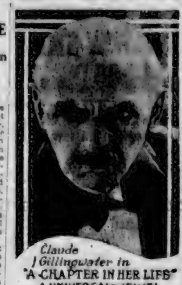
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UNGUARDED WOMEN  
CAPITOL FEATURE

Bebe Daniels and Richard  
Dix Co-Star in This  
Production

Alan Crosland makes his debut as a Paramount producer with the release of "Un-  
guaranteed Women," which begins a three-day run at the Capitol theatre next Monday. Advance reports have it that the director of "Eunice of Women," "Under the Red Bird" and "Three Weeks" has surpassed all his previous efforts.

We may therefore look for the ultimate in screen play when the production is finished on the local silver screen.

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REVILLON FRERES  
BACKED PICTURE

"Nonook of North" Was  
Actually Filmed in the  
Arctic Circle

"Nonook of the North," the remarkable feature picture of the Revillon Freres, will be shown at the Capitol theatre next Thursday on the same bill as Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitality." In the first of the picture to depict the actual life of the Eskimo, it brings a truthful and vivid story of Father and Mother Eskimo and all the little Eskimo life.

It was shot for Revillon Freres by Robert J. Flaherty, engineer and expert on the film. Flaherty was an expedition in the Arctic Circle of the northern coast of Alaska, and described by him in published records of the American Geographical Society.

Between 1912 and 1913, Mr. Flaherty made five expeditions, covering the Alaska Peninsula and parts of the Yukon, guided by Eskimo. He accompanied them as they traveled with their families. Winter and summer, subsisting wholly upon their catches of fish and seal and walrus, and their tents of walrus skin.

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LADIES' GUEST DAY  
AT THE PANTAGES

Following an invitation that has been very popular in other cities, the management of the Pantages theatre will next week institute a weekly ladies' guest day. Monday the girls in 1936 every Friday afternoon will be invited to the theatre. The girls will be invited to the theatre. The girls will be invited to the theatre.

Help for the Helpless  
Afternoon tea will be served on the ladies' guest day. The girls will be invited to the theatre. The girls will be invited to the theatre. The girls will be invited to the theatre.

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VAUDEVILLE

Last Times Today  
A SPECIAL EXHIBITION  
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Hal Johnson & Co.  
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**ROBIN HOOD FLOUR**

1st Prize ..... Mrs. A. Linklater, 11823 80th St.  
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3rd Prize ..... Mrs. J. McPhee, 11816 93rd St.  
4th Prize ..... Mrs. Elliott, Woodhead  
5th Prize ..... Mrs. H. Ward, 11818 79th St.  
6th Prize ..... Mrs. A. M. Carr, 10759 University Ave.  
7th Prize ..... F. Boyd, 1911 4th St. W. Calgary  
8th Prize ..... Mrs. A. B. De Silva, 10138 115th St.  
9th Prize ..... Mrs. J. W. Shwop, 10708 92nd St.  
10th Prize ..... Mrs. J. McRitchie, 9823 80th Ave.

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**"WELL WORTH THE SLIGHT EXTRA COST"**







# FARM, GARDEN AND LIVE STOCK NOTES

## Recent Heavy Rains Improve Crop Conditions In Central Alberta

### HAY CROP IS FAIRLY LIGHT

Recent Rains Supplied Enough Moisture For Some Time

#### RAPID GROWTH

Oat and Barley Crops Are Making Splendid Progress For Average Yields

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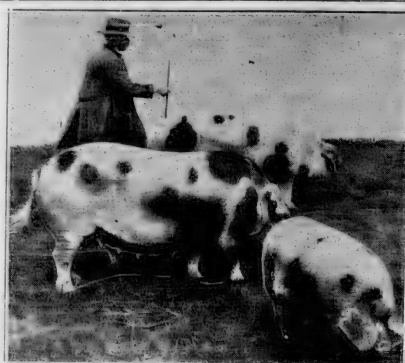
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### OPENING THE ENGLISH SHOW SEASON



Gloucestershire Old Spot, an old but still popular breed of English pigs, shown at the Devon Agricultural Show, the first of the English summer shows. They are hardy of a type that would appeal to a bacon producer.

### Italian Wheat Crop Will Be Lighter Than For Last Year

Italy's wheat production this year is expected to fall short of that in 1923. The estimate for 1931 is 176,365,000 bushels, as against 224,836,000 bushels in 1923, and an average of 183,331,000 bushels between 1909 and 1912.

### NOTED JAPANESE SAIL FOR ORIENT

R. Hata is Minister Plenipotentiary to Four Scandinavian Nations

Osaka, Japan, July 11.—R. Hata, Minister Plenipotentiary to four Scandinavian countries—Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland—has sailed for the Orient. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. He will be in Japan for a short time before leaving for his post.

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### STEADY IMPROVEMENT IN CLASS OF HOGS BRED FOR THE MARKET

Farmers Who Started to Breed Bacon Type Hogs Are Now Receiving An Additional Premium—Hogs Must Be Properly Fed to Get the Best Finish

By B. Thorskaere, Markerville, Alberta. Although the bacon type of hog commands a substantial premium over the other grades, it is the important Canadian market, and every farmer who breeds hogs should aim to produce a hog of this type. The bacon type of hog is characterized by its large size, thick skin, and high percentage of lean meat. It is the most profitable type of hog to breed for the market.

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Little Likelihood of Much Surplus Feed for Export

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## EDMONTON EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE, JULY 14--19

### MIDWAY SHOWS—VAUDEVILLE—FIREWORKS

### SATURDAY—Most Thrilling Day of Exhibition—SATURDAY

## AUTORACES

Saturday Afternoon

Thrilling Programme of Six Events Featuring

25 Laps **Stampede Derby** 25 Laps

**LOUIS DISBROW**

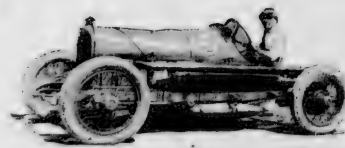
Former Dirt Track Champion

**LARRY STONE**

Southern Champion

**DAILY—WALTERS—PURVAY**

And Others



### Programme, Saturday Evening

In front of Grandstand Starting 7 P.M.

#### FINALS OF

- Calf Roping Competition
- Rucking Contest
- Cow Milking Competition
- Roman Standing Races
- Indian Races
- 2 Relay Races
- Vaudeville Attractions
- Fireworks.

### INDIAN Pow-Wow

on Saturday Night

Starting at 8.30 P.M.

Pow-Wows will take place in the INDIAN VILLAGE on the Exhibition Grounds

Indians and Squaws will be DRESSED IN FULL REGALIA FOR THEIR DANCES



## Vaudeville Program Saturday Afternoon and Evening

## SATURDAY—Biggest Day of the Fair









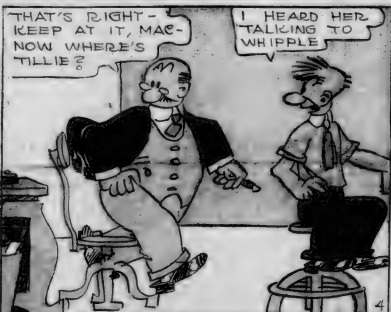
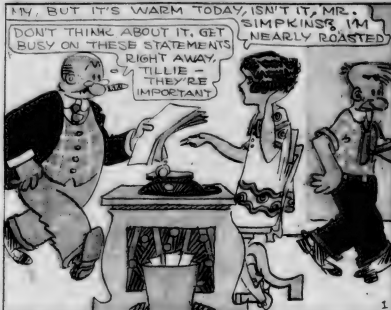
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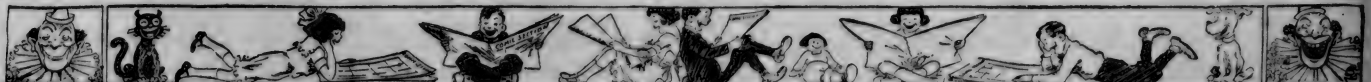


### Tillie the Toiler

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# Vignettes of Life—MIDSUMMER PASTIMES

By FRANK GODWIN

Illustrated by D. H. PETERSON



**ESTHETIC DANCING**—  
WHATEVER THEY'RE  
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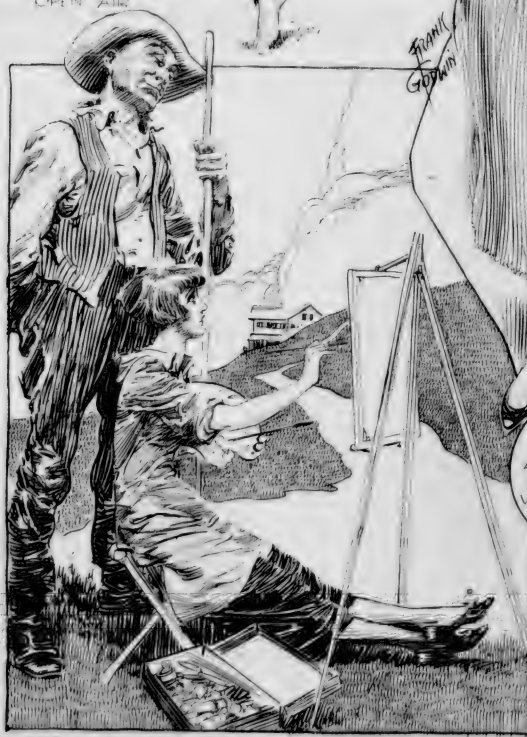
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EVERY YEAR—TWICE IF THE FAMILY MOVES  
FROM ONE RESORT TO ANOTHER



**BEE**—  
BOBBY  
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THE SOURCE  
OF THE STING



**MISCELLANEOUS EDUCATION**—  
ON THE CHAUTAUQUA CIRCUIT WITH  
THE INTELLECTUALS AND THE BELL-RINGERS



**ARCHITECTURE**—  
THE FIRST  
LESSONS IN  
AIR CASTLE  
BUILDING WITH  
VARIATIONS IN  
NIGHT STAR-  
GAZING



**SCIENCE**—THE YOUNG ENTOMOLOGIST ENCOUNTERS A NEW TYPE  
OF BUTTERFLY—THE FLAPPIER SPECIES, 1924 SOCIAL VARIETY

**ART**—HER AESTHETIC DREAMS ARE INTERRUPTED BY  
HER REMARK THAT HER PICTURE OF A COW IS A FINE SUNSET



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## ALL PURSUE IT. FEW CATCH IT.

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**T**HERE are sixteen hundred millions of us asking "HOW CAN I BE HAPPY?"

Every human being has his moments of selfishness, of self-sacrifice and altruism. But, with exceptions that are rare, the persistent struggle and thought is for individual happiness and contentment.

This is not a bad thing for the individual or the race.

It is to the interest of us all that each should do the best work that he is capable of. AND EVERY ONE DOES HIS BEST WHEN HE IS HAPPY.

The healthy MIND lives in the HEALTHY BODY, the best work is done by minds HAPPY as well as healthy.

Admitting that the important question of this age, and of all ages, is the question: "How may happiness be secured?" what is the answer that readers will give to the question?

We believe it is given well in this picture, which shows happiness shining far beyond poverty and wealth, and reached by a road that lies between the two.

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There is much hypocritical and ignorant talk in the world about the blessings and contentment of the poor man. That is all both.

POVERTY IS A DREADFUL CURSE, the worst, apart from vice and crime, that can befall a man—except, perhaps, absolute innate incapacity. And the exception is not important, since—except for accidents of birth and inherited wealth—incapacity and poverty always live TOGETHER.

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Poverty is the mother of DRUNKENNESS, Ignorance and Crime.

Poverty is the mother of DIRT—the miserably poor cannot be clean, for cleanliness means money and leisure.

Poverty is the mother of VICE—it is an altogether wretched condition, debasing to the mind and to the body.

A government is a good government in proportion as it frees men from the curse of poverty.

And this Government, which started out hopefully a little more than fifty years ago, may well fill with anxiety the thoughtful man who sees that our national life tends now to an abnormal accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few, replacing the intended and desirable DISTRIBUTION of wealth to the many.

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Those who established this Government intended that the many should control laws and their administration, and thus make the many PROSPEROUS.

Where Shall We Find Happiness? It Shines in the Sky Ahead of Us, and This Admirable Picture by the Late Robert Carter Shows the Road That Leads to That Which All Desire.

The Road to Happiness Is a Road Half Way Between GREAT WEALTH, Sitting on Bags of Money to the Right, and ABJECT POVERTY, Sitting On Its Pile of Skulls to the Left.

Again You See the Wisdom of Old Aristotle's "Not Too Much; Not Too Little." Happiness Is Always Ahead of Us. Few Reach It. Some Have It and Know It Not. Many Throw It Away.

In place of having "the many" as our ruling power, we are rapidly getting MONEY as the ruling power.

More and more, MONEY, in the hands of a few, rules the country. If the tendency toward government by money shall continue, the time is not far off when a new adjustment will be demanded, and the individuals that have monopolized the wealth that should make millions happy will be driven from power.

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Every young Canadian beginning life, and every old Canadian who still has his courage and his strength, will take good care to dodge that old hag on the left, who represents poverty and all its miseries. There is no reason for any great preaching against poverty. Every man avoids it, if he can, and only the snug and fat ignoramus, or hypocrite, sings its praises.

It is different with that other extreme—vast and aimless wealth.

Nearly all of the country strives for it; and, while it can be secured by but few, it is the cause of great bitterness, disappointment and useless struggle to millions.

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Happiness consists in DEVELOPING THE POWERS WITHIN OURSELVES, in doing the best that WE are capable of doing.

A supply of money sufficient to free the mind from anxiety as to the future, to guarantee independence from the whims of others, is all that the sensible man needs or should want.

But in this age, more than any other, the craze is for the making of great fortunes.

That vicious national gambling craze which we politely call "speculation" swallows up hundreds of thousands of

fortunes, destroys the comfortable independence of untold numbers struggling foolishly, ignorantly, "for what they do not need."

The smaller and even more harmful gambling dens—public racetracks and gambling houses—represent also the frantic struggling for money that is not earned—that could give no happiness, even were it obtainable.

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It sounds like a platitude, of course, to tell men to take the middle course in life.

Many will say: "Yes, it is all very well to TALK. But I shall try to attain great riches, and if I fail in that it will be time enough to take the middle course."

But it will NOT be time enough. It will be TOO LATE.

The man who ONCE fails, who is once disappointed, has hard work to start again. The second and the third failure mean failure that is permanent.

The thing to do is to start out sensibly, map out a plan that you are capable of carrying to a successful issue, and follow it up to the end persistently.

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It is perhaps almost needless to talk against the tendency of the times and of an entire people.

On this continent all minds practically are upon money. All attention is turned toward those who have money.

The man most talked about is Rockefeller, who has the most money. The literary man most talked about is he who earns the most money. As a nation, we live and think and DREAM DOLLARS.

This is in its way, a natural development. Our civilization is passing through a phase of mechanical and industrial

development. Money is the pay for good work in the industrial world. And money is therefore the EVIDENCE OF ABILITY—or it was until recently, when the ability to swindle men out of their honest work began to pay much higher rewards than the ability to DO honest work.

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But times are changing and a new period is approaching.

The people have serious questions before them, questions that will not be settled violently, as in times past, because the people all will devote their intellect to peaceful adjustment worthy of rational human beings.

The country needs, and will need more every day, thoughtful, educated, earnest men—men that want to DO SOMETHING more important than the accumulation of useless money, which brings only worry or demoralizing self-indulgence.

If a few million boys and young men would stop reading and thinking about HOW TO GET RICH, and begin to think instead about HOW TO AMOUNT TO SOMETHING MENTALLY, the present government questions would be solved, and solved peacefully, within the next few years.

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But if, all the people of the country must continue to strive for money, evil results are possible. Men of superior power will GET the money that they struggle for, and will be made more selfish and heartless by it.

Of the people, a few will be discontented in their half-way success; the great majority will be made restless and dangerous by lack of success.

It is not the starving man that is to be feared. His weak body and weak mind can be easily overcome. The man that is hard to manage is he that believes himself unjustly treated, that he has not got his share—and who is physically and mentally strong enough to emphasize his sentiments.

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The young man who will be of use to this country is he who makes up his mind:

FIRST: TO MAKE HIMSELF INDEPENDENT, BY GETTING AS MUCH MONEY AS WILL FREE HIM FROM INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY.

Second, to STUDY PUBLIC QUESTIONS, interest himself in government and keep the better part of his energies for his work as a citizen, for his interest in lawmaking, in the election of officials, in impressing upon his fellows the sacredness and power of the ballot.

KEEP AWAY FROM POVERTY. Don't envy or strive for great wealth, which brings no satisfaction.

Keep your mind open and working, and you may one day reach happiness, which you will find only when you shall be able to say to yourself honestly that you have DONE SOMETHING really worth while—that you have done, at least, the BEST you could.





A bewitching youthful allover knitted blouse of tan fiber silk, with an interesting border design and bindings in brown.

## For the Girl in her Teens

Youth, With Its Freshness and Charm, Calls Forth the Skill of Designers, Which Is Expressed in Delightful Combinations of Line and Color



The charm of black and white and its appropriateness for the youthful are demonstrated in this sweater coat worn with a skirt and blouse of white crepe de chine.

By Edith M. Burris

THE dress problem for the mother is surely keeping up with the clothes requirements and fashion demands of her girls. Even at this early date she must think of early autumn school and college clothes needs.

Here, then, are some suggestions of things particularly applicable for present needs.

There is no question but what the vogue of the scarf will carry over since it is so effective an accessory of dress, and has besides a decidedly practical quality in many instances. Women no longer discard the beautiful and practical in dress for the new that has no other qualities but newness and difference to recommend it, and this is to me one of the biggest evidences of the progress of women, since I well remember when we were to a considerable degree slaves to fashion or at least unprotected victims.

Looking at the marvelous collections of scarfs so generally exhibited, it may seem, on first thought, that literally nothing more can be done that is interesting and acceptable. But when we reckon this way we do not reason well on the possibilities of color, and in the matter of the scarf we fail to include in our reckoning the wide diversity of materials acceptable for scarfs as compared, let us say, to the applicable fabrics for certain types of frocks or gowns.

YES, the scarf will carry over and every one will be delighted with the innovations introduced.

Hand decorations on scarfs, painting, stencilling and embroidery are rich in opportunities for originality and individualism, whether the scarf be for day-time or evening wear. Fortunately the girl or the woman who can develop her own scarfs, creating those color and trimming effects that will best suit her personal appearance, not alone, however, because of this surety of individuality, but because of cost as well.

This ideally youthful button-trimmed tailored sport frock is developed in rose-and-white broadcloth, the white used as trimming. It serves well to accentuate the girl's lines of the wearer.

The girl or the young woman home new from school or college can employ some time to good advantage in making not only several scarfs for different purposes, but a set or two of scarfs and hats for the busy time ahead when there will

not be a moment for anything but study and essential recreation.

A fabric set of either wool or silk is effective and modest when embroidered in wool of many colors; and if the entire hat is not made of the scarf material a hand trimming of the embroidery is very smart, especially if the hat is turban shaped.

Knitted sets are always in high favor for cold weather, and in this respect the suggestion is given to make a square-crowned hat instead of the usual round-shaped one. Scarfs and even the scarf-and-hat sets as holiday-gift possibilities will surely appeal to many who do much in the way of making articles for gifts during the leisure hours of midsummer.

There is no theory in the recommendation of knitted wear for outer apparel, since such articles of dress have earned their place in every woman's wardrobe. The glorification of the old-time sweater as seen in the modern sweater coat is evidence sufficient that this garment is an established article of modern woman's dress, since it has and can continue to follow consistently in the wake of style changes in jackets, coats and wraps of older established development, an example of this statement being seen in the change of sleeve shapings, and size, colors, closings and length of garment.

THE charm of black and white and its appropriateness in a knitted sweater coat is seen in a very recent model; a close-fitting hip-length sweater coat with full sleeves in wrist length, and collar that may be rolled low or buttoned up around the throat.

This garment is solid black save where narrow strips of white are introduced on collar, sleeves and hem edges.

Worn with a simple outfit of shirt blouse and accordion-pleated skirt, both developed in white crepe de chine, the whole completed by a smart black milan hat trimmed with narrow white gros-grain ribbon, an effective black-and-white costume fit for any midsummer occasion is the result.

The knitted blouse is so desirable an article of dress, combining with any fashionable style in separate skirts, and there is such a good variety from which to choose this blouse that there is little need to plead its cause.

Buttons, buttons, and still more buttons, is surely the outstanding trimming feature of many smart frocks now being worn, and the mode will, from all indications, carry over into autumn and winter.

This scarf and hat trimming is of Hunter's green suede embroidered in varied color, but the idea is applicable to many other materials.

It must be admitted, however, that not a little attention must be given to the placing of button trimming, and that there is one mode and one only really that lends itself harmoniously to button trimming. This, of course, is the tailored mode, and since it is so generally acceptable and so highly practical for our needs, there is no danger of buttons as trimming not receiving the recognition of which they are worthy.

Buttons are attractively used on a midsummer sport dress of rose-colored flannel trimmed with stitched bands and insets of white, and the model in question as shown, save perhaps with wrist-

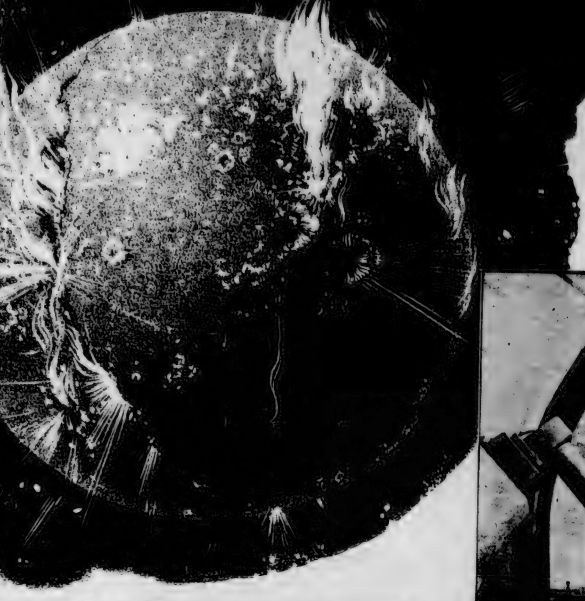
length sleeves added, is an equally good model for an autumn school frock of flannel in a darker color, or in serge, wool crepe or a wool twill.

Equally desirable as an early autumn dress is a one-piece slip-on frock of flat crepe which does already boast wrist-length sleeves and which is designed to be worn with collar and cuffs of linen, pique or organdy, which accessories are always delightfully practical for the everyday folks of the schoolgirl.

Clothes needs and style demands are big factors in the modern girl's scheme of life; let's hope these are helpful suggestions here today.

Flat crepe in a cool tone of green was employed to make this delightfully simple one-piece roundabout dress for a young woman. The torrid summer sun lessens half its terrors for the wearer.

# Old Sol May Be Spitting Into Two Suns



According to Prof. David Todd, of Amherst College, a distinct crack has become visible on the Sun, with a string of "spots" more than 100 miles in length, thus presaging the eventual splitting of our solar luminary into two parts.

**ARE** we going to have two suns? Prof. David Todd, eminent scientist, of Amherst College, says so. He declares that the solar luminary has begun to split into two parts; and in this view, he is backed up by other astronomers.

Recently he observed a string of "spots" over 100,000 miles in length toward the eastern edge of the sun. Now a distinct crack has become visible.

"It is the beginning of the coming separation," says Prof. Todd. "There will be two suns. The Earth will be much nearer to one of them than to the other, and there will be a radical rearrangement of the system on our planet, though it is not yet possible to predict with any definiteness the effects of the great cosmic change."

Supposing such a thing to happen, it will be interesting to consider the probable cause and some of the immediate, as well as more remote, results.

The probable cause would not be a great explosion, for that would send the solar system into confusion. It would be centrifugal force. The Sun rotates rapidly on its own axis, revolving once in every twenty-seven days. Its average density is not much greater than that of water. Conceivably it must break in two, as the Earth once did.

Yes, the Earth. Astronomers say that our planet once upon a time was a ball of fire—a tiny Sun, so to call it. The Moon was torn out of its body by centrifugal force, and the year left behind by the parting is represented today by the vast depression which contains the Pacific Ocean.

The Moon, by the way, is much larger than most people realize. Its diameter is more than one-fourth that of the Earth—2,160 miles.

If there would happen to the Earth, why not to the Sun?

The Sun's diameter is about 860,000 miles. If it were to split into two equal parts, they would quickly assume a spherical form and each half would have a diameter of 430,000 miles.

In that event, there will be, for ourselves, plenty of warning. The celestial luminary will begin to lose its spherical shape, and thereby to appear as we will be greatly increased, varying phases, assuming an oval form when presenting the edge of its disc.

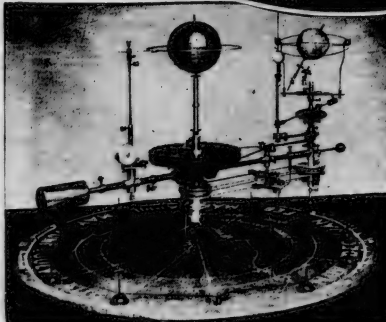
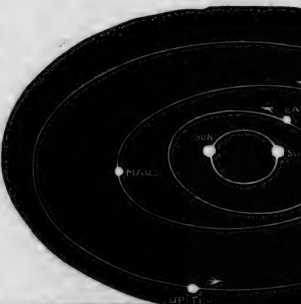
It is believed that the Earth because of the Moon as a preliminary to the making out of a sudden affair, but great of the parting was not a sudden affair, but gradual.

On the summer, the solar parting will be gradual. The Sun's mass, which is larger than that of the Earth, will gradually shrink, slowly separating in two, and of two globes, each looking about four feet in diameter, pushing each other away, as far as the original luminary allowed, until they are still assuming that they are of a smaller diameter, but great of the parting was not a sudden affair, but gradual.

These parts, the two new globes, each revolving on its own axis, will gradually shrink further and further, in defiance of a law of physics, pushing each other away, as far as the original luminary allowed, until they are still assuming that they are of a smaller diameter, but great of the parting was not a sudden affair, but gradual.

from the Earth, as that, according to tell us, it will be, yes from now, much further off than it is at present.

The two shining spheres will revolve about one another, causing the attraction of a common center of gravity. About last



One of the most ingenious pieces of mechanism devised by man is an instrument to show the relative motions of sun, earth and moon. It is shown in the etching

under the Earth and her sister planets will soon be compelled to revolve.

For the equator of the Earth, such a splitting of the Sun into two halves would be a disaster, for the loss of it. For the distance would increase by about one-third

Diagram showing two suns revolving about one another, obeying the attraction of a common law of gravity, with the Earth and her sister planets revolving about the twin solar bodies

the total area of solar surface, which would mean a corresponding and proportionate increase of solar radiation.

It would signify the delivery of much more heat upon the Earth. As figured out by an eminent physicist, temperatures on our planet would be raised an average of 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

What would be the consequence of that? The question is easily answered. Human beings exposed to such temperatures could not survive in middle latitudes. Man would be driven to seek refuge in Polar regions, within the Arctic and Antarctic regions, and even there it would be almost unendurable hot in the summer time.

Nonetheless, those of us who are able to avoid the luxury go South each year to escape the winter. Under conditions such as these, the luxury of summer would be the last to be dreamed. When winter prevails in the Northern Hemisphere it is summer in the Southern Hemisphere. Thus, one might imagine, at a future period, great migrations of people twice a year from the Arctic to the Antarctic and back again, to avoid the horrible heat of the twin Suns.

It was said that the Sun revolves on its own axis once in every twenty-seven days—a fact ascertained by observation of the spots on its surface. Probably the

two suns would rotate at a faster rate, but that is not a matter that would be of importance to us.

So long as the twin globes were near together the parting of the two might not have much cosmic significance. Our daylight would be much brighter and our weather might be importantly affected, but those would be merely local phenomena.

Occasionally speaking, the wiping out of all life on our little planet would be a trivial occurrence. Nobody anywhere else in the universe would ever hear about it or would care.

In the course of time, however, when the twin Suns got far apart, they would inevitably cause, by their separate attractions, a general dislocation in the arrangement of the eight planets. How the latter might be rearranged there is no telling. The Earth conceivably might be captured by one of the two suns and become its private and particular satellite.

In all of this discussion it has been assumed that the Sun, in splitting, would divide into two equal parts. Yet the likelihood is that it would not.

If they were anywhere near equal in bulk and mass, they would inevitably revolve about each other, i. e., about a common center of gravity. But suppose that one of the two parts was relatively small; in that case it would be nothing of more consequence than a new—ninth—planet, and would simply revolve around the solar orb as the Earth does.

What happened when the Moon parted from the Earth? Being a relatively small body, it became a planet of the Earth—or, as we term it, a satellite.

It is worth more interesting, however, to contemplate the possibility that the Sun may split into (approximately) halves, thereby becoming a typical "double star."

There are in the heavens great numbers of such double stars, or "binaries," as astronomers call them. The star nearest to us is a double, Alpha Centauri—twin suns, each of them about the size of our sun, revolving about a common center of gravity.

Nobody ever saw a star. The stars are all suns, not to confuse them, abundantly with the Earth's planets, and the nearest of them are so far away that even the most powerful telescope, such as the great reflector at Mount Wilson, in California, can do no more than catch a single ray of light coming from any one of them.

But, leaving that aside, the most remarkable double star known, was discovered only the other day by a seventy-two inch reflecting telescope at Victoria, B. C. It is a pair of suns much more massive than any heretofore explored. One of these monstrous twins contains enough material to make eighty-six suns like ours, and the other, seventy-two.

The giant star Betelgeuse is 30,000,000 times as big as our Sun. Antares, the bright star in the constellation of the Scorpion, is of even greater size. But the density of these huge stars, which are spheres of burning gas, is far less than that of our sun breathe. The total of actual substance in either of them weighed hardly more than a dozen suns like ours.

But the pair discovered by the Victoria telescope, though small compared with Betelgeuse and Antares, are so much denser that they greatly exceed the latter in mass, or, in popular language, in weight.

But let us wait with patience and philosophy. The chance are that, if such an event is destined to occur, it will not arrive in our time. Cosmic processes are measured in billions of years. We may be interested in theory to follow them, but our own individual fate is not importantly concerned.

**Science Thinks That the Break-Up Is Under Way and That Eventually—Many Years Hence—**

**Earth Dwellers May Be Driven to the Polar Regions by the Fierce Heat Enveloping Our Planet**

## Sunspots Make Peace or War?

A RUSSIAN scientist, Prof. T. Tchilensky, has compiled statistics to substantiate the theory that important events of the world are caused by sunspots. The theory of the Russian may be summed up as follows:

"1. As the activity of sunspots approaches the maximum in number the importance of historical events increases and decreases as the sunspots approach a minimum.

"2. In each century there have been nine paroxysms of worldly political and military activity which have been synchronized with those of the solar surface.

"3. The activity of sunspots has an exciting influence on peoples and loosens revolutions, insurrections, expeditions, migrations, etc. A minimum of sunspots, on the contrary, brings diminution in political and military enthusiasm and an increase in the works of peace, science, art, etc."

The Russian then gives as examples the dates 1789, 1830, 1848 and 1870.

M. Nordmann points out that 1913, when the World War broke out, was not a year of maximum sunspots, but he says that the next maximum sunspots, in 1918, marked the maximum power of the Allies.



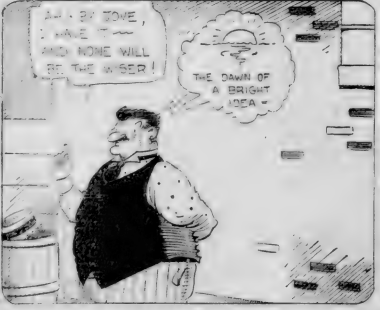
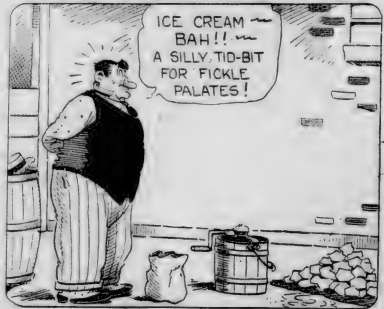
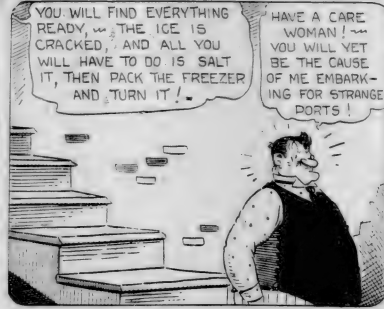


# OUR BOASTING HOUSE

BY  
Gene Allen

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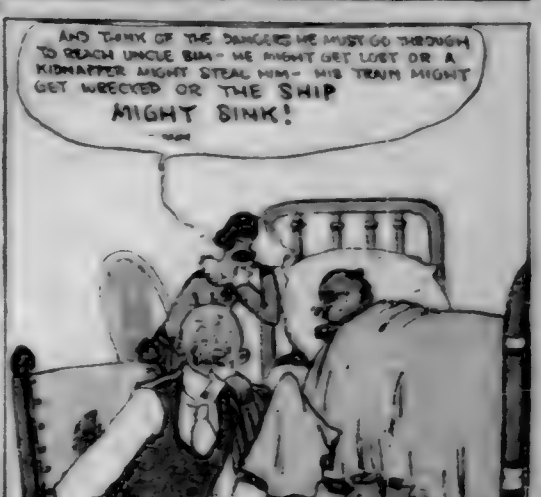
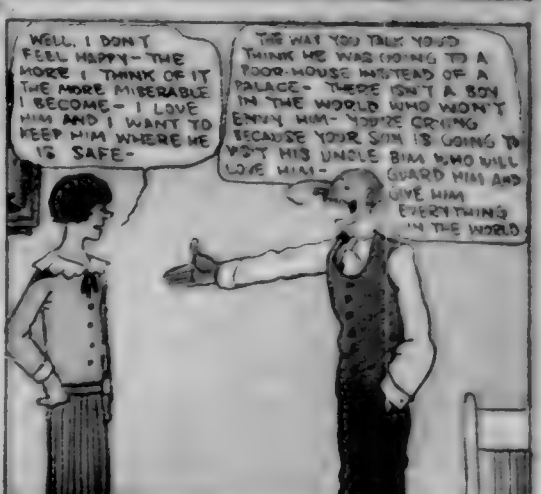
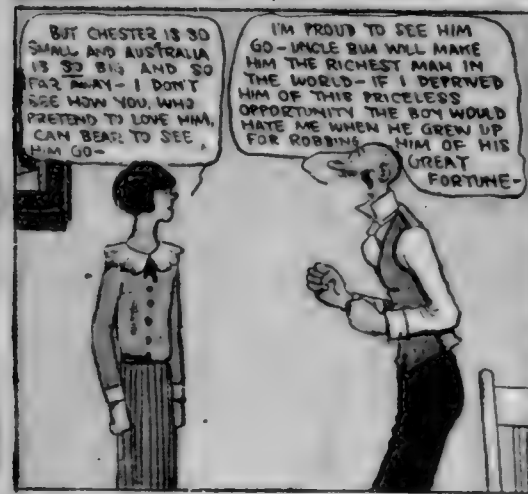
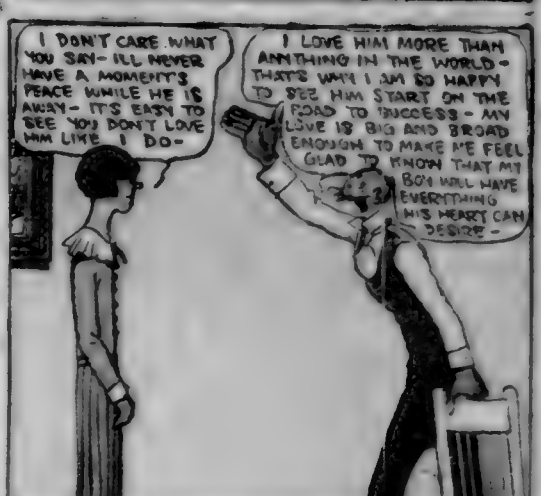
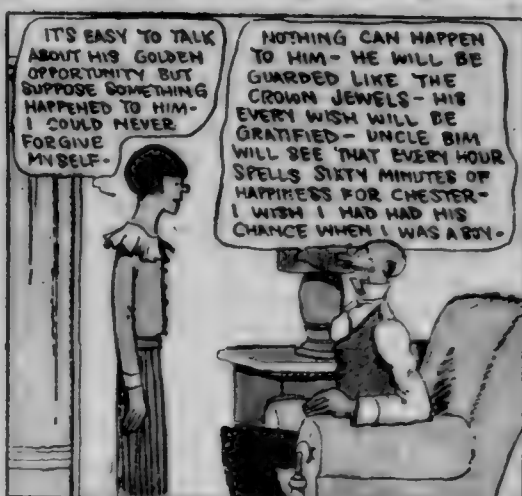
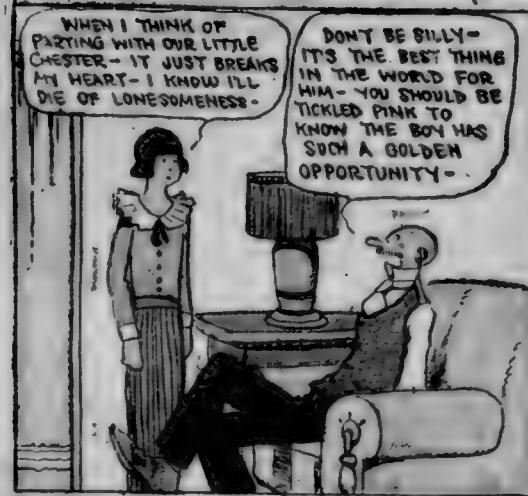
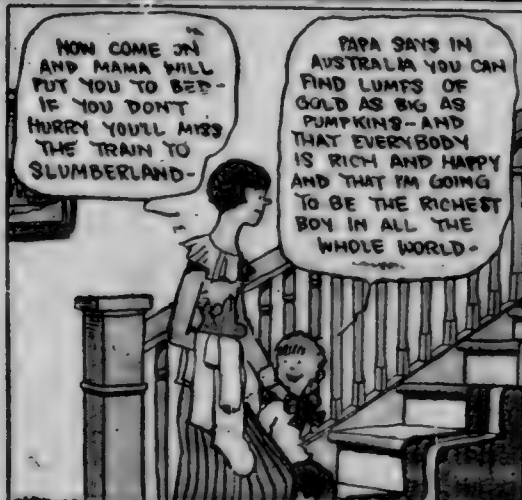
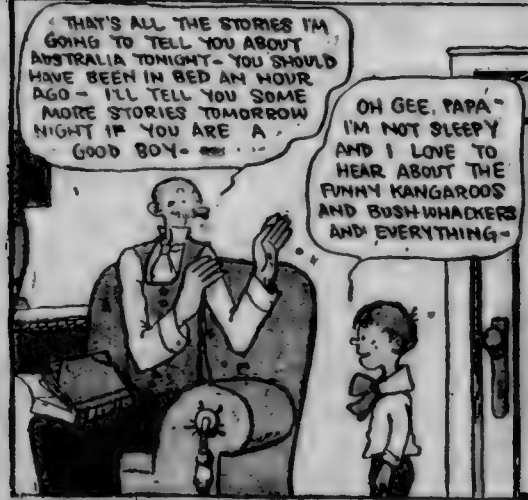




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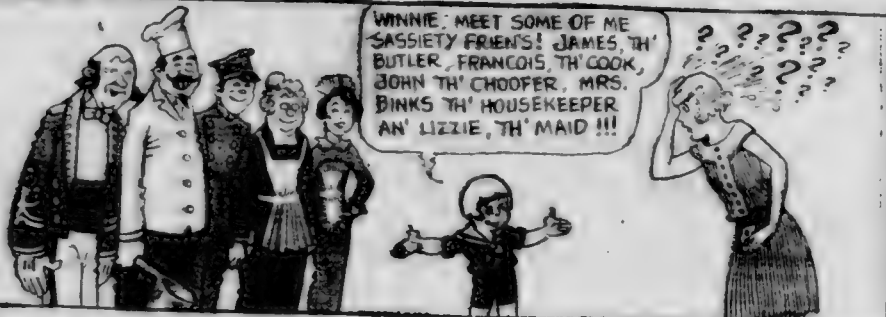




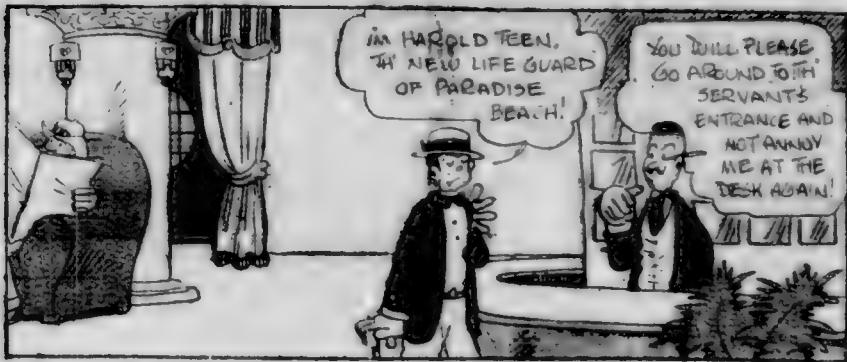
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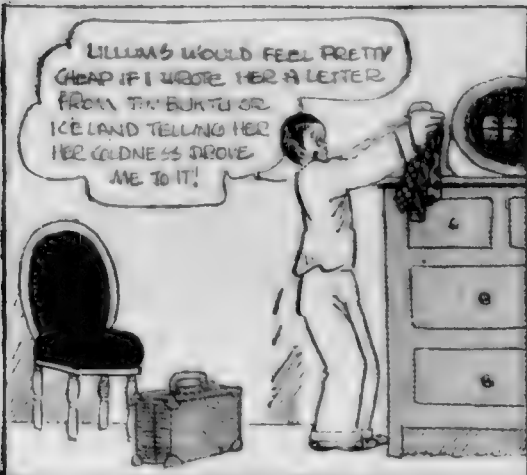
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# THE TEENIE WEENIES

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST PEOPLE!



BY WM. DONAHEY



The Teenie Weenies had planned a picnic, and everything seemed to go wrong from the start. It looked like rain early in the morning, and then Grandpa had to step into a hazel nut shell jardiniere and fall off the front porch. At first it looked as though the old gentleman was seriously hurt and that they would have to give up the picnic, but the Doctor gave the old fellow a drink of something and in a short time he was all right, so they finally got started.

The Cook had packed half an English walnut shell full of delicious food. There were two whole baked lima beans, half a thimbleful of hickory nut and pecan nut sandwiches, one whole boiled bird's egg, a cherry seed jar of jam and lots of cookies. Everything went smoothly until they got almost to the picnic grounds, and then Gogo, who was carrying a huge strawberry for the dessert, stubbed his toe, fell down and let the berry roll into the creek—it sunk like a B.B. buck shot and the Teenie Weenies almost went—some of 'em did.



When the little folks got to the picnic grounds they put on their bathing suits and tumbled into the creek, but it wasn't long until something dreadful happened. A strange bird came prowling around, and spotting the shell of lunch he caught it in his bill and started to fly away with it. The Duncie, who was near by, grabbed the shell and tried to save it, but the bird was too strong, and it flew into the air, carrying the Duncie with him.



The Duncie held on, but seeing he was being carried up into the air, he had to drop, and he landed right on top of the General. Everybody was terribly mad and some wicked words were muttered, but that didn't help, for their lunch was gone, the Lover Twins cried, the Lady of Fashion sulked and the Duncie growled so loud the fish popped their heads out of the creek to find out what it was all about. Everybody was dreadfully hungry, so there was nothing to do but go home, so they shuffled mournfully back to the shoe house and filled up on cold tea and cherry tarts.



# MOON MULLINS.

ON THIS PLATFORM, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF FREAKS IN CAPTIVITY.

HELLO MUSHMOUTH

